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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

printing of an original poem, we for The Washington Herald. POSSESSION FIRST.

> What you have not You can't bestow, No matter what Of joy or woe. So if you'd be A fount of light Your mind hold free Of thoughts of night. And if of cheer You'd be the source You'd better steer The sunny course.

There is no "overflow" water wagon.

What doth it profit a nation to gain the whole world if it suffers the loss of its own soul.

Mr. Ford has probably revised his original belief that men do not fight because they like it.

The newspaper reporters are to be evicted from the Ford peace party. That will at least make the

Theosophy is again in the courts charged with being an incorrigible legatee.

to sue for libel or negligence.

not be able to recognize Germany,

A new fire protection system has been installed in the State, War and Navy Building. Probably the result of all those hot notes the State Department has been sending.

Let us remember that history affords no instance of a nation arming for defense that did not become the aggressor just as soon as it became stronger than its rival.

There have been great losses in the banan trade as the result of the war, says a Nicaraguan merchant. The fact is that the banana peel joke hasn't its customary appeal in these stressful times.

the entente leaders that will seem a hopeful sign to their well wishers.

Digest:

I think the ships are like men Setting sail for the wide With their cargoes of thoughts and then,

With a change of tide And a newer load coming back again, That is just what happened to us early in Janu-

Remorse.

The other night I watched the old year wane Consuming oyster cocktails and champagne, And as I laid my utmost quarter in waiter's palm the rascal seemed to grin, A lean sardonic smile, as though to say "Their utmost quarters always come my way Who celebrate the death of yesterday!" in the winter of my discontent, Sans wine, sans song, sans quarters, I repent, Willing to walk the world's exiguous ways, A dreadful warning to the other jays. Am I that man that two short nights ago braved the bright bottles in a mooned row, swearing to pour-alas! for human pride!-Their total contents into my inside? Am I that soul that floated up the street, Followed at some slight distance by my feet, Striving (not unsuccessfully, as I've heard,) To emulate the motions of a bird?

Ah! but how brief their span, how swift their flight, The Bird of Spring, the Bottle of Delight! And and the morrow when we lie in bed Fingering the outlying portions of a head Through whose abysms tenebriously c Tartarean tides of rowelling remorse!

Never again! Henceforth the flowing bowl Shall fan no flames in my distracted poll, Nor shall kind friends my "failing life provide" With grape that burns a hole in the inside,
With grape that burns a hole in the inside,
Nor on my tomb this cenotaph be laid:
"He couldn't drink it faster than it's made!"
And when New Year revives the old desire
One festive soul will thoughtfully retire
To some strange burg where broods perennial

th near-ale and made-to-look-like-stout

The Gods Must Laugh.

For the seventh time at least American lives have either been endangered or destroyed by a tion of the dictates of decency and humanity. And down and wait for it all to happen again.

Mr. Barrett told our Latin-American friends that Europe is hostile to us. That is not altogether true. Some only of the European nations celebrated beyond their own period, found new life are hostile to us. All despise us. But they do not despise the Latin-American peoples because there is not one of them, however weak, which would play the poltroon as the United States has done, by the old warror. Those that had the misfortune which would not have long ago struck, feeble as might be the blow, for the rights of its citizens and the lives of its women and children. The ocmight be the blow, for the rights of its citizens and the lives of its women and children. The occasions have not been few when American men and women have been compelled to pass themselves off as English or Germans in order to save themselves fro minsults and death. But there files the beauty and women have been compelled to pass themselves fro minsults and death. But there files to get in his way were made to feel like the beasts of the blow, for the rights of its citizens to get in his way were made to feel like the beasts of the seasons have not been few when American men of the filed. Some of them were struck down and subjected to indignities that drove them into fury; but they did not dare betray resemblence used to get in his way were made to feel like the beasts of Whigs, his Secretary of State; and Mr. Tyler, sincerely desirous of making as slight a break as possible in the country regarded as the greatest of them. Whigs when should be contributed for procured as slight a break as possible in the country regarded as the greatest of the state; and Mr. Tyler, sincerely desirous of making as slight a break as possible in the country regarded as the greatest of the state; and Mr. Tyler, sincerely desirous of making as slight a break as possible in the country regarded as the greatest of the state; and Mr. Tyler, sincerely desirous of making Mr. Tyler, sincerely desirous of makin not in all the hemispheres a flag so meaningless old warrior in the castle hall. It used to be said that they were "as like as two peas." or dishonored that those citizens whose emblem it is have been compelled to seek a more adequate protection under the stars and stripes.

be translated into terms of dollars and cents, un- the family drunkard. responsive to those which involved only the loss of self-respect. But still more is our sense of humor responsible for our international troubles, self to sensuality. His escapades would be the And that is strange for we have always prided scandal of the neighborhood. His eyes would ourselves on possessing a keen sense of the ridicu- grow smaller and more cunning. His mouth lous, particularly in those realms-the comic strip would sag. His gait would shuffle. Now he would for example-in which the heaping of physical or bear a striking resemblance to another portrait, for example—in which the heaping of physical or other indignities on some familiar victim is exploited in the fullest degree. It is strange that a ily had brought so many woes, the creature whose left entirely to the discretion of the race which in the last decade has developed a per- name was a stain on the scutcheon. fect genius for depicting all the most delicate nuances of slapstick comedy should have been so utterly unable in real life to grasp a similar exhibi- prolonged, when the tyrant, the drunkard and the tion in which Austria or Germany, as the case sensualist, in their struggle for possession, would might be, held the stick and Uncle Sam got the control the man together, when he would eagerly resounding slaps. The way in which we received yield to all the vices in his nature, till, exhausted Mrs. Tingley, the famous "Purple Priestess" of the last Ancona note is an extraordinary example and sick, he would find himself lying on a bed. of this peculiarity of ours. The note is replete wondering why he should have been sent into with covert sneers. It states in roundabout the world and why he was not permitted to end language that the United States had best say little his sufferings in death. The man who was shot by a Washington boy about humanity because we inhumanly refused to in mistake for a garbage can is wondering whether stop the shipment of arms to the allies. It states man had his clearest glimpse of his soul among that the commander of the submarine "has been the ghosts, worn out like himself from indulgence. punished," obviously an untruth. It then proceeds What a wretched thing, panting after its torments. Germany has recognized Carranza. We fear, to justify the acts of the said commander, merely however, that when the war is over Carranza will giving as the reason for this "punishment" the fact that he did not take account of the panic aboard and answered, "Yes, there is life in me still." the Ancona. It does not state that he was pun-There has been another terrific explosion in ished for torpedoing the ship while there were pas-Los Angeles. The grand jury will now decide sengers still on board. It admits in a general way whether to treat it as an outrage or an advertise- that a ship should not be torpedoed until the passengers have been removed and then proceeds to argue that if through panic or misbehavior of the of me?" crew some passengers remain on board after such time as the submarine commander has given them to get off or if another ship happens to heave in sight while they are in act of taking to the boats. then the immediate destruction of the ship and those on board is justifiable. After arguing thus the note adds that while the United States really could help you." has no proof entitling it to demand an indemnity for all of its slain citizens, still, as money is apparently important to us, the Austrian government out of the goodness of its heart will pay for the tle," said the soul. "I will drive them all away."

papers rushed like gudgeons, crying, "Our honor like you do against those monsters? With one land has nine battle-cruisers, Germany The Russian offensive in Galicia, nicely timed to compel a withdrawal of the Austrian and German troops that were to drive the allies into the the note, the majority being content with the the note, the majority being content with the they have not succeeded yet. They will never succeed. They are only ghosts. All they can do is to whether the United States will not drop with place in sea strength, with mitted" to our terms. And for that reason it is frighten me and force me to yield to the impulses the present naval program.

According to this table, France is buildnot fair to the American people to say that they they bound themselves to generations ago, Oh, swallowed the note in the same spirit as did their if you would only care for me a little, just a little. From a little poem printed in the Literary organs of enlightenment. Yet it is difficult to Can't you see that I am starving?" believe that the attitude of the newspapers in the matter was not that of the readers whose temperament they so well understand.

> And now comes Austria's real answer to our just demands, in urging which we long ago ex- ing I have for them is hate." nausted all the possibilities of language indicative of ferocious determination. This time there was weakens me and it makes those others hate me no warning. Had there been the Persia might more and it makes them try to control me. The have attempted to escape and that would have only feeling that is irresistible is love. given us an opening for escape, too. A ship was selected carrying plenty of women and children. practically no cargo and no munitions of any kind. And by way of making it harder an officer of the ing evil. There is only loving good." United States government was drowned.

The soul hesitated. "I am eternal."

"Oh! And you say that you and I are one?"

"Yes."

"And you say that you and I are one?"

"Yes."

"And you ask me to love myself?"

"I ask you to love what is really yourself, what are left writhing while the world utters the customary derisive "ha! ha!" Nevertheless the note will go forward in due course—there will be no indecent haste—there will be the customary impudent reply, a second note will follow and a second reply, equally impudent but bearing some scornful and quite illusory promises, will be in order. Then, like the bandar-log in the Jungle book we will all cry out together, "Now we are talking just like men!" and the New York Evening Post will gravely applaud another triumph of sane diplomacy.

Then there will be an interval which we can profitably employ in wondering why the nations of the earth do not think better of us.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has carried nearly 362,000,000 persons in the last two years without a single death by accident. And still there are people who think war is not necessary.

The neture of diplomatic language which the central governments know so well how to use, in which we are left writhing will be the world utters the customary impudent reply, a second note will follow and a second reply, equally impudent but bearing some seconful and quite illusory promises, will be in order. Then, like the bandar-log in the Jungle book we will all cry out together, "Now we are talking just like men!" and the New York Evening Post will gravely applaud another triumph of sane diplomatic language which the central governments will be a mineral to the second of the condition of the second of the se What shall we do about it? To send one single

The Haunted Soul.

A man believed that his soul was haunted, that the ghosts of those whose blood ran in his veins method of warfare waged by the central empires contended for possession. There were moments that is contrary to international law and a viola- when he could almost see his soul, like a timid little animal, darting here and there in an effort for the seventh time, without a doubt, we shall to escape from those monstrous forces. They included the founder of the family, the merciless take our medicine, accept whatever shadowy ex- warrior that, for service to his king, had secured planations or apologies the perpetrators of these the vast hereditary lands; the warrior's grandson outrages choose to extend and cheerfully settle that had drunk himself to death; the grandson's wife, married during a debauch, a woman of uncontrolled impulses that had contributed so many

There were other days when the man would abandon himself to drink. Sometimes he would To some extent it is our sense of dignity that disappear. Then he would be found in a disrepuis weak. We have always felt that dignity was a table resort, insensible. They would take him back thing too closely associated with monocles and to the castle and lock him up, keeping him sup-Roman-nosed aristocracies to be of value in a dem- plied with drink till the madness passed. When ocratic community. For that reason we have al- he emerged he would look worn out and ill, curiways been highly susceptible to inquiries that could ously like the weak figure close to the warrior's,

On still other days the man would abandon him-

Worst of all were those periods, sometimes

It was during one of those periods that the "Are you really alive?" the man whispered.

The soul looked worried. Then it smiled wearily "Do you know me?" the man asked.

"Oh, yes." "Who am I?"

"You and I are the same," the soul answered. "Ah!" the man sighed. "Aren't you ashamed

"Why not?"

"I am only sorry."

For a long time the man did not speak. Then he said, "You are a valiant little soul. I wish I

"You are the only one that can help me." "But I am weak," the man pleaded.

"If you will only care for me a little, just a lit-

At this note, argumentative and evasive in substance and impudent in tone, the American newsstance and the American ne

"Why are you starving?"

"Simply because you don't care for me." "I care for you more than I do for those others. I don't care for the others at all. The only feel-

"But hate only makes my task the harder. It

"Do you want me to love them?" the man cried out, with loathing in his face. "You cannot. There is no such thing as lov

"And are you good?" The soul hesitated. "I am eternal."

"Oh! And you say that you and I are one?"



THE WHIGS AND THE TARIFF.

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By the middle or September, 1841, all of them had withdrawn except Mr. Webster, who remained only until im-portant negotiations with England touch-ing the northeastern boundary should have been brought to a successful issue. The Whigs had in effect withdrawn their

From the outset, so soon as the demo-cratic masquerade with which they had come in was over, opinion had run against the Whigs.

So early as the autumn of 1841 local Not only was the President's leadership gone, but the best traditions the White

elections had begun to go sgainst them in States which they had but just now carried for General Harrison; and the The President signed the bill for the repeal of the Independent Treasury Act, their n tives. The changes in the tariff which had been planned, and agreed to the distribution jority among the States of the moneys received from sales of the public lands.

But, without the bank, these measures margin lands and agreed to the distribution for their numbers of their numbers of the public lands.

The margin lands are the public lands. their majority in the House of Ren The Senate they still held by a narrow margin; but, without the House, they could do nothing of consequence. Their dream of reconstructing the old

ments having been set aside, and no

Members of the President's family cause of provisions contained in it of which he did not approve. It was passed a third time, without the provisions he objected to, and he signed it.

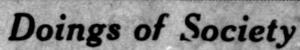
Mies Helen Cannon was hostes, at a dance New Year's evening at her new residence in N street, in honor of her niece, Miss Virginia Le Seure. The

ongressional set. Miss Cannon, with her father, the for-ner Speaker, and Miss Le Seure ar-ived in Washington Friday from Danville. Ills. Her dance Saturday evening

their guests for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, and children, and Mrs. Scott's sister, Miss Merrell.

who have spent the last few years trav-gling abroad, have returned to Washing-fon for the season and are established at 146 N street.

tained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her residence in Eighteenth street. Mrs.



The third day of the new year indicates an increase in the festivities which are marking this holiday season as the gayest on record. Aside from the official functions which center around the pan-American visitors, there will be a host of brilliant entertainments in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Francois Berger Moran is giving a luncheon for Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, and Miss Jane Gregory Miss Laura Graves, Miss Budt Gregory and her house guests will be entertained at a dance this evening given by Judge and Mrs. Seth Shepard. Dinner hosts of tonight will include Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill. Mr. Miss Graham Miss Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill. Mr. Miss Graham Miss Miss Graham Miss Miss Leavest and Miss Hunchi. Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin. Senator and Mrs. Saulsbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow, who are entertaining for the Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison. The Princeton Triangle Club performance at the Belasco this evening and the Navy Relief ball at the navy yard wind up a day of social brilliance.

and Mrs. Clover, Dr. and Mrs. Nash, Gen. and Mrs. Barnett and Capt. Watson, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank An-

Mrs. Francis Alton Connolly enter-

The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Tomorrow: The Western Influence.

Morder Wilson

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

By E. B. JOHNS.

England is given the first place, Ger-nany the second, and the United States many the second, and the United States the third in the table of comparative sea strength published in the navy yearbook, which has just come from the press. The other powers are named in the following order; France, Japan, Russia, Italy, and Austria-Hungary. The powers in the table of vessels, building or authorized, are arranged in the same

Owing to censorship the date in the book only extends to the opening of the European war. It is known that all of the belligerents are running their shipyards night and day, and not until the close of the war will this country have any accurate knowledge of the sea strength of the great powers. In some quarters it is believed that the larger nations are more than making good their losses on the sea and unless there is a great naval battle, the calculations of this year's

navy book may be entirely upset.

According to the book, England has twenty battleship Dreadnoughts. Germany thriteen, the United States eight, France three, Japan two Burels. France three, Japan two, Russia Italy three and Austria-Hungary In the battleship class, England is

ing nine Dreadnoughts, or the same num-ber that has been authorized by Con-

last year's naval program, some authori-ties, will argue that the United States has already dropped to the fourth place. Japan is ahead of the United States in the number of battle-cruisers, as it has now two in commission and two that are now supposed to be nearing com-pletion. The administration's program, which has been sent to Congress, asks for two battle-cruisers, and even if Congress authorizes them, the United States will be four years behind Japan in the construction of this type of ship. Be-fore the keels of the administration's program are laid, Japan will have four or a division of battle-cruisers afloat.

According to the claims of the year-book, the United States has more sub-marines than Germany. In the undersea craft. England leads with seventy-five. France is next with sixty-four, the United States third, with thirty-six. Russia next, with thirty, and Germany

has added a number of features which will be of great convenience to students of naval problems. By this system of not afford to pay the railroad fare of pruning, he has reduced the book from 1,000 to 600 pages, and arranged it in a form which will require a great deal less abould, there is no doubt a great many free essential facts concerning the essential facts concerning the vantage of the offer and make an extension of the navy.

In the new form, the yearbook contains intention of undergoing a period of intention of undergoing a period of training. The problem could be handled then y presided at the tea table, which was adorned with a large centerpiece of the offer and make an extension of undergoing a period of training. The problem could be handled then y presided at the tea table, which was adorned with a large centerpiece of the offer and make an extension of undergoing a period of training. The problem could be handled then y presided at the tea table, which was adorned with a large centerpiece of the offer and make an extension of undergoing a period of training. The problem could be handled then y presided at the tea table, which was adorned with a large centerpiece of the offer and make an extension of undergoing a period of training. The problem could be handled then y presided at the tea table, which was adorned with a large centerpiece of the offer and make an extension of the navy and the large properties.

ment the abbreviated text, a new statement has been prepared, which does not appear in any other publication, showing in detail under each head and project the money appropriated by Congress for the The statistical tables con relating to dock-yards, armor contracts progress of new construction and inte

The recommendation of Maj. Gen Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, that the paid, will make it necessary for the War of pure drinking water. It is generally Department to formulate new regula-tion of these camps. This, of course, is on the assumption that Congress passes

Morning Smiles.

Rusticus—"I tell ye, a dollar don't go water in N'York." The Wise "Un—"Huhl such infection.

Ought to, seein' the speed it goes at."—

It is highly desirable to obtain supplies of domestic water from sources other ham yesterday.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Impurities Are Filtered Out in Pas-

sage Down Through Soil.

The geologic resources of greatest value and amoebic dysentery-a disease more common in tropical climates but found also in the United States—are contracted through contaminated water or contami-nated food. Therefore a supply of pure

of domestic water from sources other than yesterday. Judge—"Why did you commit a second open, that are found near many houses. theft after you had just been acquitted The water obtained from deep wells has of the first or??" Prisener—"I had to percolated through sands and other many houses. McCloskey, wife of Maj. Manua McCloskey, U. S. A., and her little pay my lawyer, your Honor."—Boston terial for so great a distance that its important purities have been removed by filtration. purities have been removed by filtration, and it possesses a sanitary value that can "This is a toy tea set I got for my little not well be overestimated, for such water This is a toy tea set I got for my little not well be overestimated, for such water girl's Christmas present. She likes to is free from the bacteria causing typhoid serve make-believe tea and make-believe fever and the protozos causing amoebic sandwiches. A harmless fancy." "Perfectly, I've been to grown-up affairs sity for shallow wells that may serve as where they did it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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The United States Geological Survey for a number of years have been present. Manager—"I'm disgusted with the mistakes that new man makes! He gets everything bailed up." Assistant Manager—"Oh, well, some of the best ones are that way at the beginning. He may bring Plain States. Reports have been issued, home the bacon yet." Manager—"He either by the Federal survey or by cooperating State geological surveys, for Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Flor-lina, Alahama, Missisphol, Eastern Tenida, Alabama, Mississippi, Eastern Tennessee, Kentucky and Southern Illinois, Southeastern Missouri, Southeastern Ar-kansas and Louisiana, Northeastern Texas, the Black and Grand Prairie areas

> The manuscripts of papers on the groundwater resources of Delaware and ber house guest. Miss Marie Holman, of Maryland, on the ground waters of North-Baltimore. Maryland, on the ground waters of North-eastern Arkansas, and on the ground waters of La Salle and McMullen counwaters of La Saile and McAulien counties, Tex., have been completed and will be published luring the hext facal year, and additional studies of the ground waters of Mississippi are in progress. Comprehensive studies of the ground-water resources of the Coastal Piain of Texas west of Brazos River are also approaching completion.

of Texas, and the area underiain by Ter-tiary formations in Texas south of the latitude of Jefferson and east of Brance

The city authorities of Antwerp, after discussing for ten years a scheme of harbor improvement known as the "dock of concentration." finally decided to authorise the work, which was begun only a short time before the outbreak of hostilities, and now it has, of course, been indefinitely postponed. The plan as proposed: is to concentrate in one great dock all the grain barges which serve as warehouses, and the floating elevators which furnish the business to Antwerp's 300 grain houses. dock of concentration," finally

numbers to clear the several million acres of logged over lands in Oregon, the ani-mals thriving where practically no other would, and furnishing meat and mehair while keeping down the undergrowth and

Josephine Shields, Miss Lu Miss Laura Graves, Miss Maxwell Church, Miss Gra Miss Jelano, Miss Taylor Lester, Miss Midred Bacot Howry, Miss Graham, Mi Miss Lockett and Miss Him

s. O. Ritchie, and Mrs. Wallace

Lieut, Charles C. Hartigan, U. S. N.

Senor Francisco Jose Urrutia, accom ing come to Washington to attend the re-maining sessions of the Pan-American Scientific Congress. Mr. Summerfield MacCartenay,

Lieut, and Mrs. C. F. B. Price enter-tained at dinner New Year's evening, having as their guests Lieut, and Mrs. George Schuler, Miss Lillian Menaugh and Lieut, David Brewster. The dinner was followed by a theater party and a supper at the Shoreham. Senator O'Gorman, who has been in New York during the Congressional recess, will return today accompanied by Mrs. O'Gorman and Miss O'Gorman. They will be at the Shoreham for the remain

the season, as Mrs. O'Go wish to take a house in V Mrs. Amos H. Fowler entertained 1

was adorned with a large

for free transportation. The recommendations of Gen. Scott for an appropriation to send officers and men of the regular army to the camp will doubtlessly be provided for by Congress. This is necessary to make them a success in the future.

Ward T. Taylor, Survey and Mrs. James F. Mrs. Joseph J. Russell and Mrs. James F. Byrnes. Assisting were Mrs. L. C. Bartlessly be provided for by Congress. This lett, Mrs. Sameul W. Beakes, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Fred L. Blackmon, Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, Mrs. Anthony Caminetti, Mrs. Ezckiel S. Chandler, Ir., Mrs. Charles H. John M. Evans, Mrs. Franklin S. Ells worth, Mrs. Scott Ferris, Mrs. Louis Pill Henry, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. John M. Garner

Mrs. David E. Garrett and others Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roulette, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanns, of Bel Air, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Bryan, of Plains, Va., are spending the week-end at the New Willard during

The fifth of the series of dinner-dance:

which are an interesting feature of the season will be given at the Univer-

this afternoon at the Marine Barracks Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson, of Baltimore, are at the Shoreham to pass set

eral days. Mrs. Edwin Sweet, who will be at home on the first and third Mondays of the month, will have assisting here today her two daughters. Miss Sweet and Mrs. Charles F. Campbell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is in Washington for a visit

Miss Cornelia Wilder is visiting her father, Col. W. E. Wilder, at Fort Myer. Miss Helene Repetti, of Capitol Hill.

Supreme Court will receive this after

Count Rafeal D. de La Cortina, of New Yorw, arrived at the New Willard yesterday for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludlow Fowler are also among the recent arrivals at the same hotel from New York City.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

O Clock.
PROGRAM.
March, "Archduke Albrecht" Kompak
Overture, "Postival" Reinecke
Screnade Becker
Scenes from "Sweethearts" Herbert
Waltz, "Roses of the South" Strause
Music de Ballet, "Peramon"Rubinstein
(a) "Rajaderentans No. I." (b)
"Lichtertenz der Brauete von
Kaschmir," (c) "Hothiseltang."
Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of Montemens,"
"The Star Spangled Banner,"